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piges and Willis to Most During the Coming Week,

A little over a year ago George Dixon, the ed feather weight of Boston, would have been the rightful owner of the title of feather-weight champion of the world through baring gained decisive victories over the champions of his class in this country and gorland, but the rapid strides into prominent positions in the pugilistic world recently made by our Australian cousins make it necessary by our Australian counting make it necessary for a man to vanquish the best men of the antipodes before he is the absolute champion. George Dixen will meet Abe Willis, the Jeatherreight champion of Australia. In the rooms of the California Athletic Club on the night of July 28. The men will battle for the cham-July 28. The men will dated for the cham-pionship of the world and a \$3,500 purse. Those who have seen Dixon fight and are familiar with his style and methods are confident that he will whip the Australian handily. Es has trained hard and faithfully, as, indeed



be always does, and is, according to a letter reselved by THE SUN, in good health and condi-tion. He was down to the stipulated weight. and will, as usual, enter the ring a pound or more less than the stipulated weight, 115

pounds.

Tom O'Rourke, his manager and backer, has the utmost confidence in his protegee's ability to whip Willis, and will wager last dollar that the chompionship will remain in this country. Dixon became the featherweight champion of this country by whipping Cal McCarthy at Troy last spring. Dixon and McCarthy fought a seventy-round draw before the Parnell Athletic club at Boston nearly a year before the battle at Troy. McCarthy's friends were confi-dent that be could defeat the colored boy, giving as their reason that McCarthy broke his hand early in the battle, and practically fought Dixon over forty rounds with teally fought Dixon over forty rounds with one hand, and as soon as his hand had regained its normal condition a fresh match was arranged between them. The battle was to have taken place in the rooms of the Puritan ahleite Club of Long Island City, which organization offored a purise of \$4.000 for the event, but owing to the action of some acrebed politicians the contest was not allowed to lake place. bead politicians the contest was not allowed to take place.
It was subsequently decided under the applies of the Cribb Club of Troy, and to the consternation of the McCarthytes. Dixon whipred his man with as onishing case, and became the a knowledged champion of this country. Prior to his last meeting with Mc-

Carthy, Dixon went to England and won the championship of that country by administering a crushing dote to Murc Wallace, the premier featherweaght of England.

Almost immediately after his return to this country Dixon was matched to fight Johnny Murrby, the bowing instructor of Harvard College. The battle took place in the rooms of the diadsions Athletic Club of Providence, and was one more victory to Dixon's long list. Murrby had always had the reputation of a burrienne lighter. He had fought Cal McCarthy to a standstill a year before, when he unformately breke his arm and was unable to continue in the fight, and McCarthy was declared the winner McCarth went at Dixon as if had made up his wind to fore the fighting from the star. This sulfed Dixon to perfection, and the first three rounds were very lively, too lively, in fact, for e-clarthy, who changed his lactics, and from that on until the fortieth round, in which round he was knocked out, lought entirely on the defensive. Dixon has fought upwards of forty battles and has never yet been defeated. He is a hard, victous fighter, ed can't calculating, and possessed of excellent judgment. He has a magnificent straight elt and a loavy right hand. His hitting levers beder on the phenomenal. He knocked M. Carthy down soven times in one round in their last fight. His lavorite how is a half swing half uppercut. He can all chet a straight uppercut or swing most effectively if occasion offers. In appearance he is a fighting may him of Boston physicians interested in they sing he weight that the world has yet produced.

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Abe willis, the Australian is a clever same lesiow and a natural born fighter. In physicale he is not unlike Dixon, only has fought thirty-six hattles. He has never yet been defeated by a man in his class. He has lowered the cardes of every m Carthy, Dixon went to England and won the

sea than himself, he was defeated by Griffo and billy Murphy. The latter has whipped will twice.

Wills twice.

Wills then decided to come to this country, the Mecas of all the Australian puglists. He has tried in vain to get on a fight with some feather weight, but came at an unfortunate time for himself, or it may prove a fortunate time for himself, or it may prove a fortunate time for himself, and there was no available feather weight that would be likely to put him on his mettle in a contest of any description. Consequently he had to wait. The easy way in which Dixon disposed of McCarthy convinced the Californians that a match between wills and Dixon would at the best be fourly conversed the Californians that a match between wills and Dixon would at the best be fourly conversed the cellsonians that a match between wills and Dixon would at the best be fourly conversed the cellson his having had in the had gained a somewhat easy victory. He did not make the best possible impression upon the facilitations surfal with Mahoney, over whom he had gained a somewhat easy victory. He did not make the best possible impression upon the facilitations north problems and the matched of the continual siter several prominant and it was not ontil after several prominant and it was not ontil after several prominant of the content for. The californians could be induced to offer a pure for he and Dixon to content for. The chance was eagerly coming battle. When the offer did come the present match was specifly arranged. Dixon a slight favorite in what betting has been warm favorite over the Australian. A good deal of money, however, has been wagered on himself out in his trial bout, and is really a lever are without only the most evenly matched nair as regards size and reach, but whether Willis noss-see the hitting however or the victous fishing temperament of the colored boy can only be proused when they have met in the ring tegether. If willis can defeat Dixon be will have a fortune within his grasp. referes. hesides serving in that capacity he took such interest in the encounter that he gave Tomaidy, who interest in the encounter that he gave Tomaidy, who interest in the same gloves he used in his successful hard glove fight to a finish with shill Hood of Learning the same gloves he used in his successful hard glove fight to a finish with shill Hood of Learning. They proved to be incluy grown once more.

Buth men were stripped, and when time was called at - o cock they went at each other like game cocks. It was hammer and tongs from beginning to and. For twenty rounds of the iwenty-eight fought it was nip and time. Each man punished the other severely, but not time seemed to have a deathed advantage. The combatants were literally dripping with gore, and they were seemed to have a deathed advantage. The combatants were literally dripping with gore, and they were self-eight with well and the proposed the irracipals, and, though they were old hardened the irracipals, and, though they were old hardened the result of many tears of sporting experience, they winded at the savagery they saw, it almost amounted to butchery.

House of the young tighters had terrific hitting powers, and they were absolutely mercless in using them. Finally, when both had been hanged into jelly, in the twenty eight round Tomaidy, by a lucky blow, caught leagned on the juguar, and the latter reales around dasard and hajpiess, for several asconds after he had been counted out. Neither one of the parties is satisfied a lith the result, and it is thought they will mest again to the right property.

A LIVELY LOT OF BROOKLYN LADS. ENGLISHMEN AT THE CHESS BOARD. The Central Branch of the Y. M. C. A.

The Brooklyn Central Branch of the Y. M. C. A is very proud of some of its athletes. Several have already acquired national fame. For the past ten years Malcolm W. Ford has been a regular member of the central association. time and attention to building up the athlette groun is of the Brooklyn Y. M. C. A. The exall-round champion is a great help to the members, and his instructions in broad jumping should certainly be productive of great good. Alva Nickerson, another member, is also a member of the New York A. C. Henry Hallock's recent successes in Europe ought not to make him for-get that he owes much to the training received in the Brooklyn gymnasium. Some other members have not achieved such great fame, but are rapidly approaching the high-water mark. Norris is a name well known to Brooklyn athletes. He can run and jump well, and throw heavy weights. Eldridge is also bound to achieve athletic honors.

E. E. Smith can put the shot a long distance.

QUEEN'S PAWN OFBYING. and, if he keeps up the commendable work, will some day take honors enough to satisfy will some day taxe nonors enough to satisfy any man. Hoakins and Davis are not backward in all-round athletic work. Each can do some tall waiking and broad jumping.

An the eveninc classes in the Brooklyn gymnasium many members have been noticed doing especially fine work. There are a lew accomplished a number of difficult tricks on the horizontal and parallel bars. Hammond is also good on these, and performs prettily on the flying ring. On the trapeze, climbing ropes, and laidors Moors is an export. Donnelly knows how to accomplish a good height in the nole vault, and his ability to swing clubs is readily recognized. Van Vrankon is very clever when it cames to delub expresses. Both Davidson and Van Cleef taxe special interest in lead ng classes. Both are well up in light gymnastics, and both are hard workers with the heavier apparatus.

The members of the Central branch who bow are accreely equalled anywhere in the entire ranks of the l. M. C. A. The bowling alleys of the branch afford such an excellent chance for practice that a member cannot bowler. The Frazer brothers have stored tained splendid records, and are still practising hapt in the hoce of winning in the property of the man and the property of the property of the consecutive atrikes.

The Chess and Checker Club is a regularly organized institution. Thomas Film is Freshont. The man and Herman and the property of the prope

Londoners See Some Pine Playing by the Veteran Bird and Others.

Latest reports in connection with the sum-

mer tou:nument of London chess experts at

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Gunsberg has forwarded to THE SUN the fol-lowing fine collection of games:

ANOTHER BRILLIANT REFORT OF VETERAN BIRD.

lowing scores of the competitors:

NOTES BY THE PIELD.

(a) The bishop is better placed at K 2.
(b) The more usual continuation is 0, B to Kt 2 and 10. Kt to B 3. White loses too much time with his knight after black's exchange of bishops.

(c) Intending iv... B to Kt 5, and to establish his knight at K 4.

(d) The lesser svil, probably, is that chosen by Lea, although it gives black two passed pawns. 24 Kt P takes I would be too dangerons.

(e) Had he first doubled his rooks and then opened the file he might have been able to exchange one of the rooks, thus somewhat reducing black a attacking forces. forces.

(f) Black fixes his opponent's rooks now; besides, he has his bishop in a better position and makes room to advance the K H'.

(g) Forced, because Black threatens, 32... R to Q 6, shutting the rook of from the defence of the K Kt F.

(h) The exchange of bishops is of doubtful value.

(ii) The object of this kings move is somewhat ob-(i) The object of this king's more is somewhat obsours.

(i) A very fine move. If 4? Q takes Q P, then 40... R takes Kt P, with a winning attack.

(b) If 43 P takes Q, then 43... R takes Q and both Black's rooks come into action with fatale effect.

(i) If 4% R takes P, ch. then 45... % to Kt sq. and white cannot hisy 46. R to K 5 because ef 46... Q takes R; and if 46. Q to K2 to prevent Black's Q to Q s, slack would win by 49... R takes B?. (m) A hasty move, which might have thrown away a spendidly played game. Bird could have won the game off hand with 50... R to R 4. Ac. (n) White had a chance here of drawing the game with 54. R takes Q, ch. R takes R; 55. R to K Kt 2, Ac. (r even with 54. R takes Q, ch. R takes R; 55. R to Q, 7, so as to keep the king imprisoned.

(o) Bird, with the exception of his 50th move, played this game with his usual cash and vigor.

A FIGHT BETWEEN TWO DUTCHMEN.

| Ŗ. | Auy Lopes | | | | |
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| | 1 P-K4 P- | Black. | White, | Ajack VAN VIJET. Q-K 2 Q-B 2 | |
| | 6 Kt x P B- 6 Kt x Kt P 3 7 B-Q3 Kt- 8 Cantles B- | Q 2 | B-K(2 1-KB4 1-KB3 1-KB3 1-KB3 | R-K Kt 4 (d) R-K K 4 P-K B 4 R-K 3 R-Kt 3 KR-K 3 | |
| | 10 B-K 3 Kt 11 H-Q 2 B- 12 P-K R 3 Kt 13 B-K 2 Kt | -Kt5(b) 21 -B5(c) 33 -K4 3 -Kt3 33 R-Ksq 3 | F K K=Q sq 0 Q=Q 3 1 P=KKt4(e) 2 P=H 5 3 P x R | V-K eq P-B 4 P x P K-R 3 B-B 3 (D | |
| | 16 R-Rt sq B 1 17 B x H Kt 18 Q-B 3 Kt | _B5 3 | R-KKteq | R x P ch P x Q P — Kt 3 Resigns. | |
| d | - | - | MANAMAN | | |

exchange this ht against the adverse R. P-Q 8 4 was his move.

(c) He should have reserved this square for the Kt. This play was still P-Q 8 4.

(d) The beginning of an aliness manguave with the rook, which only presents a mark for the hostile attack.

(e) Excellent play.

(f) R x V (ch) at once would leave him with queen against three pieces, including two rooks, in a hopeless position.

The following is a game that ought to win the brilliancy prize:

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| FRENCE DEPENCE. | | | |
| White. | Black. | 24 R-H 3 | Riack, synogropsky R-Kt sq |
| 3 Q Kt-B3 | K Ki-BS K Ki-Q2 | 25 Q R - K B sq 21 Q - Kt 4 27 Kt x Ks | Kt-Q5 |
| 6 P = B 4 6 P = P 7 Kt - B 3 8 B - Kt 5 | P-Q R4 Q Kt-B3(a) Rt # B P B-Q2 | 28 Q x Q P 20 Q - K B 4 30 B - B 8 (4) 31 Q x R ch | Q-Kt3 QB-B3 KxB K-Q2(e) |
| 9 Castles 10 B x Kt 11 K-R sq | P-QRS PxB B-K2 | 32 Q-B 4 33 Kt-R 4 34 P-Q Kt 3 | P-Q R 4 Q-Rt 4 Q-K 7 |
| 12 Kt-Q 4 13 Q-Ki 4 14 H-Q 2 | Kt-Kt 2 P-Kt 3 P-Q B 4 | 85 K R-B2 36 R-B3 17 K R-B2 | 9-06 9-67 9-67 |
| 16 K Kt-K 2 16 Q R-K sq 17 B-B sq | Q R-Kt sq Rt-H 3 | 35 R-11 8 31 Q-Q 4 41 Q-R 7 ch | REP B-Et 2 |
| 18 Q-R8 19 P-R8 20 R-Q 04 | Kt - Kt 5 (b) Kt z P Kt - R 8 (c) | 11 Kt-B 5 ch 12 R-B 7 ch 43 R x B ch | B-K2 KxR |
| 21 P-H5 22 P x Kt P 23 B-R 6 | BPXP B-R5 | 41 Q-B 5 ch | K-Q sq Resigns |

NOTES BY I. GUNSBERG. tactics

(c) ills best plan was now to return the pawn by Kt—

(b). The attempt to retain his numerical savantage gives Whits time to prepare an irresistible attack.

(d) Splendid play, followed up with rare brilliancy.

(e) if is x Q White mates in two moves.

(f) His grane is lost. But this capture does not tend to help his defensive chances. White finishes off in

| high style. | ********** | DATE: DAMES ALT | |
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| A CASE OF " WAMA. LOMAN. 1 P-K4 2 Kt-R 8 3 3 Kt-B 3 4 P-Q 4 5 KtsP (a) 6 B-Q Kt 5 7 Castles 8 P-Q Kt 5 10 B-Kt 2 11 P-B 4 12 B-H 3 15 F-K R 8 16 R-K 8 17 Q Kt-K 2 17 P-K K 2 18 Rt-B 5 10 Q-Q 2 20 Q-B 2 21 P-B 4 21 Kt-K 5 | GREEK MEI Black. Black. BOSTINER. PCK 4 KI-K B 3 KI-B 3 KI-D 8 KI | ## GREEK ** ## ## ## ## ## ## ## ## ## ## ## ## ## | K-Q K-H Kt-K Resigns |
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(a) The same has drifted into a variation of the Scotch samble.

(b) B.—Kt 3 is the correct move here. The play above gives Black a cramped game.

(c) Black has succeeded in driving back the adverse Kk but created a source of weakness in his Qs P.

(d) The beginning of an excellent and far sighted manguists.

(e) The only way to save the Queen.

(f) Et-B e at once appears to be stronger yet.

| A-4 | | | | | |
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| | GIUOCO PIANO. | | | | |
| White. | Black. | White. | Black. | | |
| BIRD | JASNOGRODSET. | BIRD. | JANNOGRODEE | | |
| 1 P-K4 | P-K4 | 15 K-Rag | P-RS | | |
| 2 Kt-KB | 3 Kt-Q83 | In KtxKt(cl |) Pakt | | |
| 3 B-84 | B-R4 | 17 B-K3 | Kt-R4 | | |
| 4 P-B3 | Kt-B3 | 15 P-Q4 | K1-B5 | | |
| 5 P-QKte | (a) H-KES | 19 REKE | RxB | | |
| 6 P-Q1 | P-QS | 20 P-Kt3 | R-B3 | | |
| 7 P-QR4 | P-QR4 | 21 Par | Pal | | |
| 8 P-KIS | Kt-K2 | 2: n-Kt2 | QQ2 | | |
| 9 H-K3 | Kt-Kt3 | 21 QR-Qeq | Q-RH(ch) | | |
| 10 QKt-Q | ('Asties | 24 K-R4q | B-Kt | | |
| 11 Castles | Kt-Kt5 | 25 P-B3 | QH-K Baq | | |
| 12 B-Kt5 | Kt-B3 | 26 Px H(c) | R-8/ | | |
| 13 Kt-R4(| b) K-Req | 27 RER _ | RKR | | |
| 14 Q-Kt3 | Q-K2 | R | esigns. | | |

NOTES BY I. GUNSBERG. (a) Bird's pet continuation.
(b) In the veteran's augressive style. The attack. however, is easily repelled, and the ensuing position is vastly in black's favor.
(c) Evidentity overlocking the opponent's clever reply. B-K 2 was in move. Prof. T. L. Rice. President of the Manhattan Chess Club, has been a daily visitor at Simp-son's Divan, on the Strand, during the progress of the tournament.

George Meylan, who until recently was physical director at the Jersey City Y. M.C. A. gymnasium, is now in New York studying medicine at the university. Meylan veryoften journous to the Twenty-third street branch, and astonishes the members by his splendid tricks on the parallel and horizontal bars and the horse. William Hudson is at his best on the horizontal bar. So are William Barry and Charley Bell. John S. Kinley and Ezra P. Knowles perform nicely on the parallels, and Frank P. Sherwood and James Stracham make the flying rings fly in earnest. George M. Geer and William Hake are at home on any and all of the above mentioned apparatus. Geer is very easy and graceful. George C. Marvin is improving wonderfully in his gymnastics, and has fairly won his place among the leaders. George McClain is first-class in every particular. Alfred E. Vietrile likes to exhibit on the horizontal bar. Louis Ziegier vaulit in fine style over the German horse. C. E. Musch can do more than a little on either of the bars and in vaulting the horse. The boys are turning out some extra fine material. A. B. Barry, Walter Porter, and Morgan it, Shafer are all on the way to gymnastic successes.

The wheelmen of the branch are booming their sport for all it is worth. Their last run was to Englewood and Teaneck. From now on notice of runs will be sent only to members of the club. F. H. Amerman is captain.

Samuel Williams is Chairman of the Outing Club, William J. Ya'es is Treasurer, and Albert Weizelt Secretary. The Rambiers have arranged it og to the following places during the coming month: Ang. 1, to Whitestone and Willett's Point: 8, to Riverdiale: 14, the Outing Club will hold the midsummer social in the parlors of the branch; 22, moonlight sail by special steamer: 29, to Orange Mountains; heept, 5, Yonkers and Tuckhene: 12, a coaching trip; 19, a moonlight ramble up the island.

The membership of the bowling club is on the increase. F. H. Bartless is Chairman, and he has done a great deal toward establishing the oryanization on its Buns of the Wheelmen Yesterday. The warm weather of yesterday caused numerous bi cyclists to participate in short runs into the country, in this city there was a constant stream of rider wheeling up the Riverside Drive in the direction of

It Was a Savage Fight.

A prise fight, remarkable for its astonishing brutality, took place yesterday at a prominent sporting reservor Long laland near Plushing. The contestants were Tim Tomaidy of Jersey City, who weighed tile pounds

and Hill Haggart of the same place. Who fights at the same weight. Haggart is the older, being five years Tomaidy's esnior, who to 23 years old. The champion 123-pound weight of the ring. Jimmy Larkin, acted as

referee. hesides serving in that capacity he took sue

the evening.
In Brooklyn there was a great number of riders out Bath Beach and Bensonhurst were the destinations of the majority of the clubs, while not a few rode to Cone; the majority of the clubs, while not a few rode to Coney Island. Uapt. Mages of the Queens County Wheelmen took a party of club members to Flushing.

The attraction for the New Jersey clubs yesterday was the learn road race between the Crange and Business Man a Cycling League. A number of clubs rode to Permpton and witnessed the star of the race. A party of members of the Mast Orature Cyclers left their club rooms as to clock and rose to Philadelphia. A club room as to clock and rose to Philadelphia. A club run was also held to Hilton in the atternoon by another section of the club.

The P sinfall Microle Club members rode to Westfield, Eshway, and Klizabeth. The Englewood Wheelmen went to Crasskill.

Yonkers. The Gotham Wheelmen rode to South Beach

in the afternoon, and returned to their club house is

The Biehfield Springs Bleyele Haces. The fourth annual race meeting of the Wianotha Bicycle Club of Richfield Springs will be held on Tues day, Aug. 4. There will be ten races. Handsome prizes have been offered and entries secured from some of the sprediest riders. The list of events is as follows: Pifty-mile road race, half mile safety novice, one-mile ordinary, open: one mile tandem safety, open: one-minesafety, handicap: two-mile ordinary for cha-upion-sing central law York, three mile safety lap race, half-mile ordinary, open: two mile erdinary, handicaps half mile safety. Conselation race. Three prizes will be awarded in each race Entries for the races will close on Aug. 1.

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POPULARITY OF ROWING DEPENDS Upon How Much Wisdom is Displayed by the Promoters of Regattas.

During the past five years there has been a remarkable increase in the ranks of the lovers of rowing. The sport has been admitted by many eminent authorities to be second only to horseback riding as a perfect exercise, and by some it is claimed to be fully equal to the latter. In rowing, the entire muscular system is brought into play, and no one portion of the body is developed at a time, as is the case in gymnastics. Oarsmen do not display large and knotty muscles all over their body, their arms being often commented upon as esseminate. The development is more equally distributed throughout the body, and they consequently lack the herculean appear ance of what is known as the all-round athlete It is a well-known fact that young men, wh have spent years in the gymnasium to develop large, lumpy muscles all over their body unti they look like modern giants, never make good oarsmen, for the reason they are muscle bound. To become a good oarsman requires long practice, us in all other branches of athletics, but all violent exercises, such as tug-of-war, swinging heavy clubs, and lifting heavy weights, must be strictly avoided. The muscle require to be strong and elastic, as quickness is one of the most desirable points. This can readily be understood when it is considered that, in racing, the oarsman is compelled reach his arms forward to their fullest extent. and then pull the oar through the water with all his power, at the rate of from thirty-six to forty-two times a minute continuously, for from six to twelve minutes, according to the

distance to be rowed. Perfect rowing can only be acquired by long and patient practice, as no machine ever yet invente I will teach a novice to row perfectly. It is true, machines are used in many colleges and athletic clubs, but their purpose is principally to teach the men the rudiments of rowing, for when these machine-taught men go upon the water they find the machine and

boat two very different things.

That rowing has not increased in popularity proportionately with other branches of athletics is attributable in a great measure to the expense of maintaining a rowing club. In the first place, it costs in the neighborhood of \$2,000 to build a medern boat house. Boats cost from \$100 to \$100 each, besides which the item for repairs during the season is a large one. But probably the greatest drawback to the advancement of rowing is the inconvenience and expense experienced in travelling. The majority of athletes can pack all their parapheroglia in a valle, but when an oarsman desires to take part in a regatta away from his own waters he must also secure transportation for his trail crail, the cannot transport his boat as one would a trunk, lialipads have no special accommodation for such reight, so the oarsman must be his own railroad porter and lash his boat to the roof of a passenger car, for to entrust it other confeanty's employees would mean utter ruin. Even when the beat is strapped to the roof of the car the owner needs constantly to have his eye on it, for fear some inquisitive massenger would poke an umbrella or walking cane through it.

There are three abuses which have crept into rowing which are doing more to retard the advance of the sport than anything else. The first of these is the crippiling of the small clubs by taking their best oarsmen. This practice has been going on for a couple of years on a large scale, and the result has been this season a series of much smaller entry lists. Attempts have been made to legislate against this abuse during the past year, and in all likelihood the evi will be remedled. The second abuse, which is known as the "tramp amateur," causes far more anxiety than is necessary. The "tramp" is so called from his habit of roaming from one club to another. As a rule, this class of oarsmen have built ashort existence, as their tramping lies in the fact that they think the meet each of a couple of years ago the Passalo liegatta Association had here as a proper or a faster oarsmen than their clubmates. It is usually a c proportionately with other branches of athletics is attributable in a great measure to the expense of maintaining a rowing club. In the

The Cop and People's regatta, held annually at Philadelphia on the Fourth of July, was a few years ago attended by many New York, brookin, and New Jorsey crew. The regatta had up to the present season been an inditation one, but as the Philadelphians in the past couple of years had tabooed several of the New York clubs, there were but few entries in the Quaker City a year ago. Therefore there were but a couple of regatts held during the season in which entries could be made without undergoing enormous travelling expenses. As a consequence a cry was raised for more regattas, the result being the formation of the Middle States Association, which held its first regat a last year.

It was the original intention of the Middle States Association, which held its first regat a last year.

It was the original intention of the Middle States organization to have its jurisdiction cover all the ierritory which its name implied, but the lack of hermony resulted in its jurisdiction being confined to within a radius of 50 miles of New York city. At the formation of the Middle States legatta one of the organizers proposed that its regatta be held on some of the many lakes surrounding New York, the preference being given to the location offering the most inducements. This proposition was not entertained, and the resustre has now been twice hed on the Passaic some of the many lakes surrounding New York, the preference being given to the location offering the most inducements. This proposition was not entertained, and the regatta has now been twice hed on the Passale liver, with a loss to the association the first year, and furthermore that the regatta has been cut down to a one-day affair this year. While the accounts have not been closed for this season's regatta, it is generally believed that the association has sustained another reverse. In any event it is unlikely that the Middle States liegatta will be held on the Passale next year. The first idea of holding it on some lake is now fast gaining strength, and it would seem as though this was the only salvation for the association, as many of the oarsmen who rowed in last year's and this year's regattas are positive that they were defeated on account of having to row over the flats, which gave their opponents a great advantage.

There is now a movement on foot to amalgamate the Harlem and Long Island gasociations to hold a joint regatta each year on Decoration Day, independent of their rogular annual regatts. Should his scheme to carried out it would doubtless prove defrimental to the Passales, as in the past they have received many entries from Long Island clubs. Nevertheless the Passales, as in the past they have received many entries from Long Island clubs. Nevertheless the Passales say that they will hold their regatta on Decoration Day, the same as before.

Next season will doubtless see many changes and reforms in the holding of regaits.

Against Decoration Day Buseball. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 25 -The Grand Army of the Republic of this city has passed resolutions strongly ensuring college students for playing ball for wain cementing college students for playing ball for gain on Decoration Pay. The students of De Pauw and Wabaah colleges are specially cited &s giving offence in this re-spect. It was ordered that communication be had with the college faculties in the Mate so that students may be impressed with the sacred feature of Decoration Day and taught that it is not a day for general mirth and inappropriate sports.

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The following letter speaks for itself: "F. W. Janssen, 241 and 243 Broadway, New Fort etts.
"Dean Sin: At S A. M. this day I received

"DEAR SIR: At S A. M., this day I received from you by mail the following letter:

Mr. W. B. Curfe, A. A. U. Lacrosse Commutee.

DEAR Sin: On behalf of the States Island A. C. I hereby enter a protest against the carrying out of the A. A. U. lacrosse schedule as arranged without the daily made entry of the States Island A. U. lacrosse schedule as arranged without the daily made entry of the States Island A. U. lacrosse special part of the States Island A. U. lacrosse special part of the States Island A. U. lacrosse game played tieresunder, claiming that they are played without official spaceton and must be decipred quit and void. Yours very truly, F. W. Jansse, States is and A. U. "Having read this latter in Fur Situ two

"Having read this letter in THE SUN two hours before receiving it by mail. I answer you through the same channel.
"Your letter falls to state by what right you address me on this subject, and until the offi-cers of the Staten Island Athletic Club advise

me that they have selected you to represent them in this matter I assume that you are merely a volunteer, interfering without proper authority, and I accordingly return your letter "The failure of the lacrosse team of the Staten Island A. C. to be duly entered in the contest for the annual lacrosse championship of the Amateur Athletic Union was due mainly

to your carelessness or stupidity. Mr. J. F. McLaine, captain of your team, asked you in writing, and in due season, to enter the team, but you neglected to do so, and no entry was made or offered until the entry list had been closed eleven days and the schedule already "The only method by which the team of the

States Island A. C. can now be admitted to the contest is by the unanimous consent of the teams which are duly entered. I have explained this matter to Mr. McLaine, and we are now endeavoring to ebtain the permissions necessary to remedy the evil worked by your neglect.

" If you really wish to assist your team in this endeavor the most effective p'an will be to refrain from further meddling. Yours truly, " WILLIAM B. CURTIS. "New York, July 25, 1891."

Long-distance Pedestrian Championship. John Hughes, the winner of the last six day race, who now resides at Cornwall, N. V., called at the Police Co artic office yesterday and left the following challenge to Charley Rowell and George Littlewond: "Understand ar Charley Rowell is again in the pe-

destrian business and matched to run Frank P. Stavis destrian business and matched to run Frank P. Slavin, I hereby challenge Rowell to run me any distance suitable to him from 24 hours to 144 hours or six days, for \$1,00 a side, the whole of the gate receipts and the long-distance cuampionship of the world I will take \$400 expenses to run in Ingland, or give Rowell \$200 expenses to run in America.

"If Rowell does not acept, the challenge is open to George Littlewood, and I will arrange a match with him upon the same terms.

"The Newting Life, London, to be the final stakeholder if the match is to be run in England, and Richard K. Fox to be final stakehold r if the match is to the run in England. For to be final statehold r if the match is arranged to be decided in America.

"If neither of the Englishmen will agree to arrange a match, I will run Dan Herty or any man in the world upon the same terma.

"Upon any one accepting these terms I will deposit \$500 with the rotice Gazette."

Rowing Men Want to Consolidate. Negotiations are on foot for the consolidation of the Aleyone Boat Club and the Marine and Field Club o Brooklyn, and if they are successful the latter name will be retained and the joint boat house be located at Bath Beach.

Wheeling Gossip.

The Manhattan Bicyle Club will held a run to Pompon, N. J., to day. ton, N. J., to-day.
The Park Avanue Wheelmen of Philadelphia will hold a race meet on Sept. 12.
The Atalanta Wheelmen of Newark will hold a tenmile dish handlesproad race on Aug. 8.
The Blisabeth Wheelmen will hold a monster bicycle tournament on Sept. 26 on the Blisabeth trotting track. The New Haven Bicycle Club will visit Brooklyn on Aug u. They will be the guests of the Brooklyn Bicycle Club.

C. C. Hopkins has registed from the Presidency of the Denver Cyclists' Union. Robert Gunning succeeds him to the office. him to the office.

The Manhattan Ricycle Ciub have decided to waive their initiation fee until 180 members are enrolled. The club now has ninety-eight members.

The Nariboro Wheelmen held a twenty-two mile road race lest Wednesday. Cilf Waicott won in 1 hour 22 minutes, F. St. Louis securing second place, and James Sheehan third.

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It is asserted that the twenty-five-mile course over which Terry Andrea broke the twenty-five mile record is some two miles short. For this reason the record will not be accepted.

The Brooklyn Biercie Club have arranged the following club runs for August: Aug. 2, to Engleweed and Pompton; Aug. 9, to Massapequa; Aug. 10, to Massapequa; Aug. 20, to Massapequa; Aug. 20, to Massapequa; Aug. 20, to Massapequa; Aug. 20, to College Foint.

A new club has been formed in Philadelphia called the Ormonds Wheelmeen. The officers are: President, J. M. ackelly: Recording Secretary, A. Couper; Financial Secretary, W. Law. Treasurer, W. L. Yeazer; Captain, J. H. McNelly; Lieutenan's W. Law and E. C. Hickman; Color Bearer, Charles Hock.

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The races of the Fall River Ricycle Club last week reaulted as follows: One mile novice, safety—T. C.
Nichola Fall River, first; W. A. Turner, Fall River, second Tim 3 minutes 10 2 Seconds. Half-mile safety,
scratch—W. & A. Nichola, Fall River, first; M. I. Dean,
Fall River, second. Time, Impute 11 5 seconds. One
mile ordinary, scratch—M. I. Hean, Fall River, first; P.
C. Burna Taunon, second. Time, a minutes 20 3-3 secodd for the second. Time a minutes 20 3-3 secodd for the second. One of the second of the first for the second of the second for the second
Brockleburst Heat: C. Nichola, second for many first; P. C. Nichola, second for minutes fell;
Dean, first; P. C. Nichola, Fall River, first; M. I. Dean,
Fall River, second. Time, 3 minutes 11 seconds
M. I. Dean, first parala second. Time, 3 minutes 13 seconds.

I. One of the first parala second. Time, 3 minutes 8 seconds.

Consolation race—A. Bernard, Taunton, first.

Time, 3 minutes 42% seconds.

Says She Got Drunk and Was Swindled. Mary Ann Workmeister of Bushwick avenue. Brooklyn, became a widow in January, and by the will of her husband she got possession of good piece of property in that city. She now alleges that on the day on which the will was admitted to probate she was induced to go to a saloon near the City Hall and drink until she became intoxicated. and tout while in that condition she signed an agreement to sell a house and let to her cousin. Elizabeth Holz for less than half its real value. She also alleges that she subsequently signed the deed to be properly through a misap; rehension, and she is now suing to have the deed set aside and to recover the property. and to recover the property.

The Orange Council,

TORONTO, July 25 .- The triennial session of the Imperial Orange Council concluded its labors vesterday. Before doing so it decided to attach a rider to the oath to be taken by citizensof the United States who become mem-bers of the order, the United States delegates having represented that the present cathel-objectionable. It was decided to hold the next council in London. England, in July, 1894. The delegates were bunqueted last night.

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JUDGE TIGHE ROWED ALONE.

The End in Not Tet. However, as the In

The controversy between Inspector Mc-Laughlin and Justice Tighe of Brooklyn over their boat race, which did not come off, continued yesterday.

The affair was carried out to the bitter end.

Judge Tighe having taken to the water and rowed over the course alone, so as to claim the race. In sporting circles and among men in the Varuna Boat Club, of which he is the Captain, his tit's to supremacy over the Inspector will receive but slight recognition, and in view of the allegation that the Judge showed th of the allegation that the Judge showed the white feather on the eve of the race an investigation by the club may be demanded, the Police Inspector also being a member in excellent standing. Before his departure for Patchague to rejoin his wife and blue-eyed baby inspector McLaughlin said:

"I would not treat any man in such a way as Judge Tighe has treated me. He has tried to make a fool of me. Just think of it. He induced me to take my boat to the Passaic liver and to incur other expenses. I catered this race with the lutention of the best man's winning, and I am sorry matters have turned out in this way. This is a mean sort of business for Judge Tighe to be engaged in. If he challenges me again, he will have to put up the money for the purchase of a diamond pin or some other emblem of victory."

William Knoth, the Inspector's trainer, called yesterday at one of the newspaper offices in Brooklyn and deposited \$100 as a forfeit for a new match with Judge Tighe. It is highly probable, however, that the question of the relative superiority of the gentlemen at the oar will remain undecided. It was rumored at Pollee Headquarters in Brooklyn last night that Inspector McLaughlin's superior officers were more or less dist leased by the virulence of the aquatic controversy, and that, to save the department from further redicule, all arrangements for another match set to be vetoed. white feather on the eve of the race an investi

Postponed Cricket Games to be Played. There was an important meeting of the executive committee of the Metropolitan League held on Friday night. Notwithstanding the absence of the Fort Hamil-ton, Staten is and, and New York delegates, dates were ton, Staten is and, and New York delegates, dates were made for all postponed matches. The following were present: H. Manley, Kings County; M. R. Cobb, Manhattan, Clifford Y. Turner, New Jersey A. C.; H. A. Holimsa, Bedford; Jerome Flann-ry, Cosmopolitan; V. Bissa, Paterson; C. S. Carnanhan, Berkeley; F. S. Greene, Brooklyn, and W. Fenwick Harlem.

Some of the club could not agree on suitable dates for the marches Jerlared off on account of rain and electronic matches Jerlared off on account of rain and electronic matches Jerlared off on account of rain and electronic matches Jerlared off on account of rain and electronic matches Jerlared off on account of rain and electronic matches Jerlared off on account of rain and electronic matches Jerlared off on account of rain and electronic matches Jerlared the following games to lake place.

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The Willow Club Meet.

The first reg 1 r n esting of the Board of Governor of the Willow Cub, the cricketers' social organization, was held at the club rooms, 251 West Fourteenth street on Friday night. D. A. Munro presided, and others

on Friday night. D. A. Munro presided, and others present were R. Mctregor of the Staten Island C. C., learn Martin of the Manhattans, W. H. Ruity of the Berkeley A. C., D. L. Scott Browns, Jerome Flannery, and H. K. Jackson.

The Roard gut through a large amount of detail business. They fixed on technodays and raturdays as the scholmen lights of the club. The Heuse to omnittee was directed to procure winatever cricket literature they deemed would be interesting to the members and several other features were ordered at once. Mr. Henry Martin spoke on the advantages of the organization to the cricketers of New York and the fact that the roaw were taken advantage of by the Rosedale Club of Toronto on their recent visit to New York showed the need of the club in entertaining similar teams. No. 1. SOLID TIRE, \$95. No. 3. LADIES', \$95. No. 2. CUSHION TIRE, \$95. No. 4. CONVERTIBLE, CHARLES J. GODFREY.

Two Experts Shoot a Good Match. Two of the experts at trap shooting, L. T. Davenpor BICYCLE BARGAINS. and Dr. Shells of the Fountain Gun Club, shot a mate at Woodlawn Park yesterday for \$100, fifty live bird at Woodlawn Fark yesteriay for \$100, fity live birds each. Harlingham rules. Charley Wingert acted as referee and scorer, and it was the best-conducted match ever shot on the ground. The Doctor was suffering with rhe-unarism, but was determined to shoot which he did with the help of a brace. He lost the match, but only by four birds. Davenport shot in great form, only missing three birds and they were fast incomera. The acre is as follows: Dr. Shells, 30 yards 43; L. T. Davenport, 28 yards 47.

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